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LETTER

TO THE

CITIZENS OF GLASGOW,

CONTAINING

A SHORT VIEW

OF THE

MANAGEMENT OF THE POORS FUNDS,

UNDER THE

ADMINISTRATION OF THE GENERAL SESSION;

TOGETHER WITH

An ACCOUNT of the Age, Family, Earning, and Provision made for each
PENSIONER on the Funds of the particular Sessions, by the Towns
Hospital, Trades, Boxes, or other Charities, as well as by the Sessions.

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TO THE

CITIZENS OF GLASGOW.

GENTLEMEN,

THE poor of the city are *your* poor, and it is your *duty* to make provision for them:—The money wherewith they are supplied is *your* money, and you have a right to know in what manner it is laid out.—The General Session of Glasgow is assured that you feel the obligation of *this* duty, and so far from denying *that* right, it calls upon you to exercise it, and has authorized this publication, that you may be enabled to do it in a manner satisfying to your own minds.

It will be the first question with every one who wisely considers the case of the poor: In what rank or station of life are they to be maintained? if they are to be maintained in affluence, a sum proportioned to such a design must be provided;—for no managers can execute a liberal plan upon scanty or precarious funds.—Before these funds are provided, it will be proper to consider the consequences:—If the poor have a certain and a liberal provision made by the public, we may bid farewell to industry and frugality among that class of men:—nothing will be laid up in the days of health, for the time of sickness, and the infirmities of old age; no provision will be made for children, however destitute they may be left.—It has been the experience of every country, that a liberal provision for the poor has been followed by sloth, prodigality, and neglect of their families:—this must always be the case, where the public maintains them as well as they were maintained by their own industry; and if they are better supplied, it is holding out a temptation almost irresistible to become poor.—By such management, their poverty would produce all the agreeable effects of riches;—better supplied with food, clothing, lodging, and medicine, they have the present gratification of a slothful disposition, and the pleasure of spending all they can earn, and all they can borrow.

It follows, that no person maintained on charity should be raised *above* that rank which he held in the period of health and industry:—That every person on charity should descend at least one step below the station which he occupied in the season of health and labour:—That the

virtue and happiness of the poor depend, in a great measure, upon strict attention to these conclusions.

By the laws of our country, by the laws of our nature, and by the laws of our religion, we are bound to preserve life in a healthful state; but by no laws are we bound to maintain the lowest, or any other class of poor, in the same station which they held before they were on charity.

As it is a difficult matter to ascertain precisely what is necessary to preserve life, so it would be disagreeable to recite the history of sailors on short allowance, and other histories of a similar kind, from whence alone information could be got:—Wherever the starving point lies, the managers of charity-funds should endeavour to be above it:—The propensity of human nature is to the other extreme, especially in the management of *public* funds.

Your attention is at present requested to the lowest class of the poor who, in their best circumstances, were found among common labourers and journey tradesmen.—When these become poor, it seems to be a descent as gentle as possible, if the family of a journeyman on charity is maintained in equal plenty with the family of a labouring man where they have health and work, and are not upon charity:—And the family of a labouring man, coming upon public funds, is maintained at somewhat less expence than when health, industry, and prosperity attended them.

To render this argument as simple as possible, we shall suppose that the whole of the Session's poor are to be supplied in the same plenty which a labouring man's family enjoys when health and industry are in his dwelling.

In the year 1782, an inquiry was carried on till it extended to 74 families, who were supplied out of the Sessions funds; among this number there was not a single instance of a labourer having a wife and four children who received charity when they had health and work:—On the contrary, numberless instances occur, of five and six children in families of this description, who never think of asking, and if they did would not receive charity.—A labouring man's wages, and what his wife can earn, are found sufficient to maintain any family not uncommonly numerous:—But in calculations of this kind the balance should lean to the side of the poor:—Wherefore we shall found the calcula-

pon tion upon the example of a labouring man, with a wife and only *four* children.—It would be perfectly ideal to calculate upon a man of extraordinary strength, genius, or activity, of uncommon skill or dexterity in any particular branch;—every thing *extraordinary* must be set aside;—and we must calculate upon such wages as are paid by those who give work through the whole year, if the labourer is able and willing to perform it, and if the weather permit him to work:—But we must not conjure up a labouring man, who, beside earning his wages, does jobs from nine to ten in the morning, from one to two in the afternoon, and from six to nine in the evening.—Sometimes they may do these things, but it is seldom they can do them, and seldom they can get them to do at these hours.

In Glasgow there are many labouring men who are provided in work through the year, whose wages are no more than four shillings and sixpence in the week; we shall however call it five shillings; including jobs and extra funds of subsistence, we shall calculate upon five shillings and sixpence in the week.—As to the wife's earning, it cannot be much, having the care of four children; we do not find that they earn any thing.—An ordinary woman, with no care, usually earns, from one shilling to one shilling and three pence, weekly; let the wife be rated at one third of such earning, or at five pence *per* week.

		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
The gross income of this family, <i>per annum</i> , will be	—	15	7	8
Deductions for		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Want of work, by bad weather, <i>six days per ann.</i>	o	5	6	
Sickness in person or family two days, — do.	o	1	10	
Extra tear and wear of shoes, &c. by labour, do.	o	5	0	
At a fair one day, — — — do.	o	0	11	
Religious avocations three days, — do.	o	2	9	
Burials in and out of the family, one day, do.	o	0	11	
Education and books, — — — do.	o	10	0	
Medical assistance, — — — do.	o	2	6	
Expence of baptisms and burials in the family, do.	o	5	0	
Whisky, &c. — — — — — do.	o	5	0	
		—	1	19 5
Neat income of the family, —			13	8 3

Neat income of a labourer's family,	—	l.	s.	d.
Expence:		13	8	
To the husband's maintenance, being at hard labour, clothing, &c. included, 1s. 10d. <i>per</i> week,	}	4	15	4
To the wife's maintenance, at 1s. 1d. <i>per</i> week,		2	16	4
To the maintenance of four children, at the rate of 6½ d. <i>per</i> week, each,	}	5	12	8
		13	4	

Balance for tobacco and other incidents, 0 3

If the above calculation does not coincide with the sentiments of others, the proper answer is, another calculation, founded on principle more just, and if it be more favourable to the poor, will be highly acceptable.

It was laid down as a principle, that, in order to encourage industry and frugality, no person should be maintained by charity exactly in the same rank which he formerly held on his own funds:—If there is, and ought to be a coming down, one more soft and easy cannot well be wished for, than from one shilling and ten pence, to one shilling and two pence;—from one shilling and one penny, to one shilling;—and from six pence halfpenny, to six pence in the week.—The first appears to be the greatest reduction; but when the difference is considered between a young strong man, at hard labour, and a frail, disabled, confined man, who can do no work, perhaps the difference will not appear unreasonable.—There is one case to which this rule should not be applied, where the husband is able to work, and does work, to maintain a very numerous family, but stands in need of assistance; as this man's wages diminish the supply which otherwise would be necessary, he must be allowed the subsistence of a labouring man.

It will appear from an examination of the following tables, that these are the principles by which the management of the Sessions is directed, though long and constant practice makes it unnecessary to look so far back on every occasion.

The next point is to ascertain the proportion of this subsistence which ought to be given in charity.

In whatever proportion their own labour is defective, it must be supplied out of other funds:—But great difficulties will occur in attempting to discover the true amount of labour in a family.—The most obvious method is to ask information from the head of the family;—they have many temptations to call it less, which, in general, they will do, even where there is no intention to deceive; it would be dangerous, however, to rate it at more than they say;—by doing so, honest men would suffer for their honesty, and a deceiver would have a better subsistence in place of a worse.—In cases where a clear judgment cannot be formed, upon considering the age, state of health, and the nature of their employment, the only check that can be introduced, is a private inquiry at their neighbours and employers.—When an opinion is to be formed without such inquiry, some allowances should be made for want of dexterity, or want of spirit.

Tables, containing a full and true account of every material fact and circumstance, relating to the families of the poor, are likely to be of great use in managing public money.—When we are to dispose of our own money, we wish to see the objects of our charity;—there is a pleasant pain in hearing the tale of woe expressed with the simple eloquence of adversity:—The appeal is made to our *feelings*:—We have admitted that appeal; and by these feelings the business should be finally determined:—The poor person has acquired a sort of right to it, by our listening to the woful narrative.—But when we are to dispose of the money of others, we should remember, that they trust to our understanding, and not to our feelings.—We should therefore prefer that situation where the judgment is least biased by the passions; and a well constructed table is the best rule for guiding our judgment.

In private charity, our feelings are restrained by avarice, oeconomy, or a recollection of our own wants.—In the management of public funds, we are under no such restraints; on the contrary, we are tempted to give the utmost licence to feelings which we and the world reckon of the finer sort.

In all charities which have a mean subsistence for their object, the managers should judge from such tables;—and one may venture to foretel, that he who has never seen the person in question, nor heard a warm description of his situation, will judge more rationally by a pro-

per table, than another whose heart has been already roused on the subject.

In this manner the poor in the city are admitted to a provision out of the Session's funds; and the great objects, in the view of the elders, are—that each poor person or family shall have as much as their own labour is deficient;—that none shall have too much;—and that every individual of this class of poor be equally supplied, except a small variation on account of good behaviour in former times.

Whether the Sessions have kept these objects constantly in view, and with what degree of wisdom and oeconomy they manage their funds, is submitted to those who will take the trouble of examining the following tables.

The general Session has been in use for some time to distribute about forty-two pounds sterling every four weeks:—They have now resolved to distribute fifty as long as they shall be enabled.—During the last winter they have distributed a hundred pounds sterling every four weeks on account of the high price of provisions; this they have been enabled to do, partly by a small capital reserved for difficult times, but chiefly by very liberal donations.

The principal regulation made by the General Session, as to the ordinary distribution of fifty pounds every four weeks, is, that three fourths of that sum be laid out in PENSIONS proportioned to the wants of the most necessitous of the poor, and one fourth reserved for OCCASIONAL CHARITIES.

The *occasional charities*, during this winter, have amounted to a great sum; but no state of them can be offered to the public;—it would be improper to publish their names; and such is the nature of occasional charity, that the same persons seldom receive it two months together.

The *pensions* were originally formed by a judgment of the Session concerning what was necessary for subsistence to the family in ordinary times; these pensions continue the same for three months, at the end of which they are reviewed by the Session, and altered by them as the circumstances of the pensioners require.—These pensions are now to be placed under the public eye.—But it must be observed, that, during the winter, an additional sum was added to them, to make the pensions equivalent to the high price of provisions:—In some Sessions this was done, by adding a shilling to each of the ordinary pensions.

The month of February last is fixed upon as an example, being the first in which the pensions were clearly and universally distinguished from the occasional charity; and, beside a short description of each parish, and each proportion, the tables exhibit, in columns,

1. The names of the pensioners; and if the husband and wife are both at home, it is marked in this column.
2. The age was taken from their own account of it in harvest last.
3. All children below ten years of age are reckoned infant children, and a few instances above ten years of age, who are disabled by disease, are, on that account, still numbered as infants.
4. Their earning *per* week was taken from the poor persons themselves, and probably it is not *higher* than the truth.
5. The pounds of meal in this column are given weekly at the Town's Hospital.
6. The Sessions pension is marked in pence, and is paid every four weeks.
7. The nursing wages are paid quarterly by the Town's Hospital.
8. This column expresses, in pence, all the other charities received by the family:—these are drawn from such a variety of funds, that they could not be distinguished in an abstract where the utmost conciseness was studied.

That there may be errors in the tables is far from being improbable; those who know any thing of the difficulty of such a work will readily excuse them; and those who are strangers to it will not.

T A B L E S

OF THE

EIGHT PARISHES OF GLASGOW.

TABLE OF THE NORTH PARISH.

NORTH PARISH contains that part of the city, on the north side of Havannah and Bun's Wynd.

1st Proportion, from Mr. Brown's house to the head of Havanna on north side.

Margaret Robertson, wife of Allan Bowes,	72	0	6	0	24	0
Flora M'Donald, widow Johnston, —	40	3	18	0	24	8:4

2d Proportion, from head of Havannah, along south side of High street, to William Dun's land, east side of High Street, inclusive.

Agnes Chapman, widow Weir, —	80	0	7	0	30	0
Rachel Frazer, widow Craig, —	70	0	10	0	18	0
Mary M'Donald, — — —	56	0	10	0	24	0
Alexander Bannerman and wife, —	48	5	36	8	36	0
William Buchanan, wife 50, —	69	2	48	4	36	0
Mary M'Gregor, lives with a daughter, —	88	0	0	0	30	0

3d Proportion, from William Dun's land, by Wynd-head, to Mr. Ralston's land in Drygate, inclusive.

Agnes Henderson, widow Calder, —	70	0	6	0	24	0
Janet Smith, widow Gray, — —	80	0	2	4	24	0
Betty Turnbull, confined to bed, —	40	0	0	6	30	0
Elizabeth Hay, — — —	84	0	0	0	24	0
Ifobel Jamieson, widow Hill, — —	40	3	15	0	24	8:4

4th Proportion, from Mr. Ralston's land to the Drygate-bridge.

Mary Campbell, widow Campbell, — —	71	0	10	0	24	0
Jean Grahame, widow Dick, — — —	68	0	6	0	36	0

Age,—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Seafion, pence in four weeks, —	Notling wages, per quarter hill, pence,	per month,
72	0	6	0	24	0	15
40	3	18	0	24	8:4	0
80	0	7	0	30	0	0
70	0	10	0	18	0	0
56	0	10	0	24	0	0
48	5	36	8	36	0	0
69	2	48	4	36	0	15
88	0	0	0	30	0	0
70	0	6	0	24	0	0
80	0	2	4	24	0	0
40	0	0	6	30	0	0
84	0	0	0	24	0	0
40	3	15	0	24	8:4	0
71	0	10	0	24	0	0
68	0	6	0	36	0	0

NORTH PARISH, *Continued.*

	Age—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Session, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, shill. pence	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month.
Ann Barr, widow Muir, — — —	87	0	0	0	24	0	0
William Paul, and wife 45, — — —	67	3	30	6	18	0	16
<i>5th Proportion, beyond the Drygate-bridge.</i>							
Elen M'Aulay, widow M'Kechnie, — — —	69	0	12	0	24	0	10
Marion Caldwell, widow Imrie, — — —	63	1	4	0	24	0	0
Janet Boog, widow Walkingshaw, child. assist, — — —	67	0	6	0	24	0	0
John Henderson, husband, Brodie, in Ireland, — — —	37	2	18	6	24	0	0
<i>6th Proportion, north side of Drygate, the houses round the High Church, and ends with Mr. Glen's house.</i>							
John Robertson, husf. M'Junkin, in the hospital, — — —	69	0	6	0	24	0	0
Christian Park, widow Dobbie, — — —	68	0	12	0	24	0	24
John Jamieson, wife 8c, bedrid, — — —	70	0	12	0	36	0	24
Margaret Barrie, — — —	37	1	12	0	18	0	0
John Hood, husband, Hay, soldier, — — —	35	3	15	0	24	8:4	0
Agnes M'Phail, widow Blair, — — —	53	1	12	0	18	0	0
Ann Kelly, husband, Gemmil, soldier, — — —	27	2	18	0	30	0	0
Catharine Whyte, — — —	58	0	8	0	18	0	0
Elizabeth Ferguson, husband, Spears, soldier, — — —	27	2	24	0	24	0	0
<i>7th Proportion, between the three streets opposite to the Alms house.</i>							
Grizel Cumming, — — —	60	0	6	0	24	0	0
Janet Bowie, — — —	55	0	10	0	24	0	0
Margaret Boyd, widow Bogle, — — —	77	0	8	0	24	0	30
Janet Muir, widow M'Gregor, — — —	44	0	12	0	24	0	0
Robert Wright, widow Rowand, — — —	44	3	24	0	36	8:4	0
Ann Applin, widow Rowand, — — —	60	0	9	0	18	0	0
Alexander Brodie, almost blind, wife 59, — — —	59	0	12	0	30	0	48
James Walker, wife 58, — — —	88	0	6	8	24	0	24
Margaret Zuill, widow M'Alister, — — —	69	0	8	0	24	0	0
Mary Paterison, husband, Henderson, soldier, — — —	29	3	15	8	24	0	0
Margaret Fulton, — — —	63	0	10	0	18	0	0
Thomas Morrison, and wife 50, — — —	72	1	24	0	36	0	0
Margaret M'Gregor, widow Mackay, — — —	50	1	16	0	24	0	0
James Wardrop, and wife 39, consumptive, — — —	83	0	24	0	30	0	0

NORTH PARISH, *Continued.*

8th Proportion, all the country part, and from Howgate, the west side of the street, to Duncan M'Callum's near the Castle.

	Age,—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Session, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill-pence, —	Other wages, pence, per month, —
James Millar, paralytic, with a sister, —	60	0	0	0	24	0	0
Elizabeth Drew, widow Henderson, —	90	0	0	0	18	0	0
Peter Graham, and wife 47, —	49	3	36	0	18	0	0
Ann Denham, widow Brock, —	69	0	10	0	16	0	0
Elizabeth Somerville, widow Brown, —	81	0	0	0	36	0	0
Jean Young, widow Lennox, —	76	0	6	0	18	0	0
Agnes Rowand, widow Boyd, —	47	0	10	0	18	0	0
Ann Morrison, widow Walker, —	30	3	15	0	36	0	0
David Liddell, —	74	2	begs	0	24	0	0

9th Proportion, from Duncan M'Callum's, along the High Street, and north side of Rottenrow, to Mrs. Bannantyne's land inclusive.

Christian Murray, widow Carse, —	70	0	8	0	30	0	0
James Carse, silly, and at times unruly, —	40	0	10	0	18	0	0
Robert Dick, —	76	0	10	0	18	0	0
Andrew Grahame, consumptive, wife 37 —	43	4	12	12	36	0	0
Agnes Wallace, widow Callender, —	47	3	12	6	24	0	0
Catharine Jackson, widow Harvie, —	60	0	8	0	18	0	0
Betty Jack, widow Brown, —	40	3	—	6	30	8:4	0

10th Proportion, the remainder of the Rottenrow northside, and Falconer's land on the south.

Margaret King, widow Weir, —	63	0	8	0	24	0	0
James Mackay, wife 57, insane, —	61	0	20	4	36	0	0
Elizabeth Campbell, husband, Gow, soldier, —	33	3	18	6	24	0	0
Janet Bulloch, —	45	0	0	0	36	0	0
Robert Roy, paralytic, and wife 62 —	60	0	8	6	30	0	0

11th Proportion, south side of the Rottenrow.

Janet Peadie, —	81	0	4	0	24	0	0
Agnes Main, widow M'Fee, —	60	0	6	0	24	0	0
Jean Gardiner, —	62	0	12	0	18	0	0
Margaret Reid, Widow Lyon, —	60	0	10	0	24	0	0
Janet Bryce, —	50	0	12	0	24	0	0

NORTH PARISH, *Continued.*

	Age, — years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Stiffion, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, shill. pence,	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month,
Christian Bryce, bedrid, —	52	0	0	0	24	0	0
Wiles Wright, husband, Hood, soldier, —	36	3	12	6	30	0	0
Margaret M'Aulay, widow Marshall, —	61	0	10	0	24	0	0
Melen Paterfon, widow Paterfon, —	68	0	12	0	24	0	0
Elizabeth Picken, widow Nielson, —	65	0	12	0	24	0	0
Jan Walker, widow Picken, —	83	0	8	0	18	0	32
Jan Fleckfield, widow Morrifon, —	83	0	begs	0	30	0	0
Agnes Brown, husband, Dawson, soldier, —	50	0	10	0	24	0	0
Margaret M'Callum, widow M'Kenzie, —	78	0	0	0	30	0	0
<i>2th Proportion, from Wynd-head, the west side of the street, to Mr. Hamilton's land exclusive.</i>							
Agnes Dobbie, widow Ferguson, paralytic, —	67	0	0	0	36	0	0
Nobel Young, widow M'Junkin, —	66	0	6	0	24	0	0
Mary M'Farlan, widow Buchanan, —	70	0	10	0	24	0	15
Daniel M'Keg, and wife 45, —	62	1	24	0	24	0	0
Agnes Paterfon, —	55	0	12	0	24	0	0
Dorothy M'Kechnie, widow Wright, —	67	0	8	0	24	0	0
<i>3th Proportion, from Mr. Hamilton's land along the High street, west side, to Bun's Wynd, with the north side of Bun's Wynd to Dean'side.</i>							
Margaret Fleming, blind, —	75	0	0	0	30	0	0
Anet Clacher, widow M'Farlan, —	80	0	9	0	36	0	0
Thomas Anderson, blind, wife 67 —	67	0	12	6	24	0	48
Mary Thomson, widow Hill, —	36	3	18	6	24	0	0
Willy Dunlop, widow Meiklejohn, —	77	0	0	4	30	0	0
Jan M'Kean, widow Dun, —	67	0	10	0	24	0	0
Margaret Crombie, husband, Wright, soldier, —	40	2	18	0	24	0	0
James M'Indoe, consumptive, wife 36, —	52	1	16	8	36	0	0
Margaret M'Callum, husband, soldier, —	40	2	2	0	30	8:4	0
Christian Clerk, widow Gardiner, —	67	0	10	0	18	0	0
Anet Harvie, widow Whyte, —	62	0	12	0	24	0	6

TABLE OF THE MIDDLE PARISH.

MIDDLE PARISH contains that part of the city below the Havanna, and Bun's Wynd, to the Old Vennal, and the clofe above Bell's Wynd.

1st Proportion, from the foot of the Havanna west to the New Vennal, and up to John Aiken's land in the Vennal.

	Age,—years,—	Number of infant children,—	Earn per week, pence,—	Meal in the week, pounds,—	Session, pence in four weeks,—	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill. pence,—
Hannah Arrol, husband, Dickson, abroad,	30	2	12	0	36	8:4
Agnes Love, widow Fairley, ———	77	0	3	0	36	0
Matthew Salmon, paralytic, ———	72	0	0	0	36	0
Janet M'Donald, widow Boyle, ———	68	0	12	0	36	0
Janet Bruce, husband, Stewart, ———	61	0	10	0	36	0
Christian M'Donald, hus. M'Donald, soldier,	39	3	30	6	24	0
Janet Graham, husband, M'Alester, soldier,	46	1	16	0	36	0
Margaret Mun, husband, Millar, soldier, —	67	0	12	0	24	0
Lillias M Intosh, ———	41	0	10	0	36	0
Isobel Pollock, husband, M'Kean, away, —	77	0	9	0	36	0
Catharine Merriman, husband, Rois, ———	45	1	9	0	42	0
John Birkmire, ———	65	0	10	0	36	0

2d Proportion, from John Aiken's to Mark Reid's, above the middle of the New Vennal.

Archibald Scot, ———	79	0	0	6	36	0
Margaret Durie, husband, Wilson, ———	46	0	12	0	36	0
Ann Borland, widow Mitchel, ———	53	0	17	0	36	0
Elizabeth Barr, widow Rowand, ———	45	1	12	0	36	0
Janet Wilson, widow Kessan, ———	75	0	7	0	36	0
Elizabeth Menzies, husband, Watson, soldier,	30	1	18	0	12	0
Margaret Cross, husband, Henry, ———	40	2	9	6	36	0
Janet Chapman, husband, Kennedy, soldier,	49	0	12	0	24	0
Janet Morrison, widow Cunninghame, ———	62	0	18	0	36	0

3d Proportion, from Mark Reid's land to the entry to the College-church.

John Brown, ———	77	0	6	0	18	0
Robert Morrison and wife, ———	80	0	36	0	36	0
Helen Lyon, widow Robinson, ———	67	0	0	0	36	0
Barbara M'Killop, widow Donaldson, ———	47	1	8	6	36	0
Adam Hepburn, and wife 63, ———	68	0	16	4	48	0
Janet Dougal, husband, Jack, at home, 63,	44	2	60	0	36	8:4
Margaret Foyer, widow Muckle, ———	44	1	16	0	36	0

MIDDLE PARISH, *Continued.*

Proportion, from the entry to the College-church to New Castlepen's close.

Annet M'Farlan, widow Gardner, ———
 Ann Dickson, widow Dalgliesh, ———
 Barbara Dickson, husband, Murdoch, ———

th Proportion, from New Castlepen's close to the Old Vennal.

John Cross, ———
 Martha Down, blind, ———
 Martha M'Alester, widow Hunter, ———
 Annet Ferguson, ———
 Francis Smith, and wife 30, ———

th Proportion, from the close above Bell's Wynd, north side of the street, to John Kirkland's land, second close above Bell's Wynd.

Mary Nielson, widow Buchanan, ———
 Margaret Anderson, widow Prat, ———

th Proportion, from the north side of the second close above Bell's Wynd, to Mr. Stirling's close exclusive.

Thomas Morrison, consumptive, wife 47, —
 Ann Lang, ———
 John Robin, ———
 Mary Anderson, ———
 Catharine M'Kindlay, widow Buchanan, —
 Elizabeth M'Feat, widow Semple, ———
 Ann Hamilton, widow Donald, ———
 Ann Wilkinson, husband, Malcom, soldier,
 Elizabeth Logie, widow Houston, ———
 Agnes Fleming, husband, Nairn, soldier, —
 Elizabeth Wilton, husband, Boyd, soldier,

th Proportion, from Mr. Stirling's close to the Grammar school Wynd.

Elizabeth Forsyth, widow Philp, paralytic,
 Margaret Alexander, widow Stark, ———
 Margaret Donaldson, husband, Lang, soldier,

	Age,—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Session, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill. pence,	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month,
Annet M'Farlan, widow Gardner, ———	45	0	9	0	18	0	16
Ann Dickson, widow Dalgliesh, ———	33	3	12	12	42	0	10
Barbara Dickson, husband, Murdoch, ———	30	0	0	0	48	0	0
<i>th Proportion, from New Castlepen's close to the Old Vennal.</i>							
John Cross, ———	47	0	0	4	60	0	0
Martha Down, blind, ———	37	0	0	0	48	0	0
Martha M'Alester, widow Hunter, ———	62	0	2	4	36	0	0
Annet Ferguson, ———	55	0	12	0	36	0	0
Francis Smith, and wife 30, ———	50	5	68	0	36	8:4	0
<i>th Proportion, from the close above Bell's Wynd, north side of the street, to John Kirkland's land, second close above Bell's Wynd.</i>							
Mary Nielson, widow Buchanan, ———	35	2	16	0	36	8:0	20
Margaret Anderson, widow Prat, ———	67	1	11	6	36	4	0
<i>th Proportion, from the north side of the second close above Bell's Wynd, to Mr. Stirling's close exclusive.</i>							
Thomas Morrison, consumptive, wife 47, —	48	3	19	0	54	0	48
Ann Lang, ———	49	0	10	0	30	0	0
John Robin, ———	70	0	8	0	36	0	0
Mary Anderson, ———	40	0	14	0	36	0	0
Catharine M'Kindlay, widow Buchanan, —	77	0	3	0	48	0	15
Elizabeth M'Feat, widow Semple, ———	36	2	12	0	12	0	54
Ann Hamilton, widow Donald, ———	81	0	0	0	42	0	0
Ann Wilkinson, husband, Malcom, soldier,	45	2	3	0	36	16:8	20
Elizabeth Logie, widow Houston, ———	72	0	3	0	36	0	24
Agnes Fleming, husband, Nairn, soldier, —	41	1	18	0	36	0	0
Elizabeth Wilton, husband, Boyd, soldier,	33	2	20	0	36	8:4	0
<i>th Proportion, from Mr. Stirling's close to the Grammar school Wynd.</i>							
Elizabeth Forsyth, widow Philp, paralytic,	67	0	5	4	36	0	0
Margaret Alexander, widow Stark, ———	38	2	12	0	36	8:4	20
Margaret Donaldson, husband, Lang, soldier,	42	1	12	0	36	0	0

MIDDLE PARISH, *Continued.*

9th Proportion, from the foot of the Grammar-school Wynd to the High Street, and from thence to Robert Dunning's, opposite to the College-gate.

Susan Fisher, widow Blair, ———	85	0	0	0	48	0	0
Janet Waddel, ———	50	0	4	4	48	0	0
Elizabeth Barton, husband, Wighton, soldier,	52	0	8	0	36	0	0
Margaret Reid, widow Torrence, ———	71	0	6	0	48	0	0
Margaret Gowan, ———	60	0	10	0	36	0	0
Margaret Foster, husband, Collins, ———	45	2	10	6	36	0	0
Jean Cloggie, widow Anderson, ———	67	0	4	0	60	0	0
Jean Frazer, widow Harris, ———	67	0	4	0	36	0	0
James Dewart, wife 50, washes, ———	88	1	17	8	48	0	0
Isobel Brown, ———	56	0	10	4	54	0	0

10th Proportion, from Robert Dunning's to Bun's Wynd.

Margaret Turnbull, ———	48	2	6	0	36	0	0
Janet Russell, widow Buchanan, ———	68	0	5	0	36	0	0
Robert Finnie, and wife, ———	45	2	16	0	36	0	0
Margaret Rae, widow Thomson, ———	52	1	12	0	36	16:8	0
Margaret Buchanan, widow Blair, ———	66	0	8	0	36	0	0
Rabina Lamont, ———	45	0	8	0	36	0	0
Ann Langdal, widow M'Dowgal, ———	78	0	3	4	60	0	0

11th Proportion, south side of Bun's Wynd—east side of Shuttle-street—south side of Havana, and on the High Street between Havana and New Vennal.

Jean Perrie, widow Begbie, ———	36	1	12	0	36	0	0
Sarah Haywood, widow Waterfall, ———	46	5	24	16	60	0	0
Elizabeth Aiken, widow Dowgal, ———	70	0	6	0	36	0	18
Janet M'Farlan, widow Buchanan, ———	63	0	10	0	24	0	10
Margaret Robertson, husband, Reid, soldier,	42	3	15	8	36	0	0
Thomas Stobo, wife consumptive, ———	49	1	12	0	48	0	0
Agnes Young, widow M'Ewen, ———	80	1	0	6	36	8:4	0
Christian Kerr, widow Nisbet, ———	60	0	6	0	48	0	10
Margaret M'Alester, widow Wright, ———	67	0	8	0	—	0	24

TABLE OF THE EAST PARISH.

EAST PARISH contains that part of the city from the Old Vennal to Cross, and thence to Camlachie-bridge, with side of the Gallowgate.

Proportion, from the third close below the Cross-well, to the Leopard close, inclusive.

Met Mitchel, husband, Dunmuir, soldier, — — — — —
 an Irvine, and wife 32, — — — — —
 Andrew Melville, and wife 66, frail, — — — — —
 Met M'Niesh, a servant in Glasgow, — — — — —

Age, — years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Session, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter still pence,	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month,
40	1	10	0	24	16:8	0
32	4	48	0	36	0	0
51	0	0	8	30	0	56
19	1	wage	0	33	8:4	0

Proportion begins at the first close on the south of the Leopard close, and ends at the head of Poultry-office close.

Elizabeth Chrystie, widow Laird, — — — — —
 Margaret Anderson, widow M'Donald, — — — — —
 Barbara Brown, widow Smart, — — — — —
 an Blair, widow M'Naught, — — — — —

57	0	7	0	24	0	0
45	1	8	0	30	0	0
63	0	6	0	18	0	60
66	0	10	0	24	0	10

Proportion, from the head of Poultry-office close, and goes to the head of the close where the Eagle Tavern was kept.

William Fulton, and wife 50, — — — — —
 an M'Ure, widow Burns, — — — — —
 an Barbour, widow Aiken, — — — — —

73	0	12	4	36	0	12
76	0	6	0	30	0	25
64	1	15	0	30	0	33

Proportion begins at the head of the said close, and goes to that close in the Gallowgate, where Mr. Hendry, saddler, lives.

James Barr, and wife 60, — — — — —
 an Chambers, and wife 66, — — — — —

89	0	10	8	30	0	0
76	0	4	0	24	0	48

Proportion begins at John Scot's, baker, Gallowgate, and ends at the east side of the Tan-work close.

an Taylor, widow Aiken, — — — — —
 Margaret Galbraith, widow Brodie, — — — — —
 William Campbell, widow M'Vicar, — — — — —

60	0	6	0	24	0	20
43	2	24	4	30	8:4	0
44	1	12	0	24	0	0

EAST PARISH, *Continued.*

*8th Proportion, from east side of Tanwork
close, to the bridge in Spout-mouth.*

Samuel Wallace, almost blind, wife 49, — 49 2 30 0 30 0
Mary Bowie, — — — 60 0 — 0 18 0

*9th Proportion begins on the west side of the
bridge in Spout-mouth, and ends opposite to
it on the east side.*

Catharine Auldcorn, widow Bryson, — 34 0 2 0 24 0
Jean Dick, widow Arrol, — — 81 0 1½ 4 36 0
Margaret Steel, — — — 60 0 12 0 18 0
Sarah M'Neish, — — — 58 0 10 0 24 0
Mary Pettigrew, husband, Robertson, — 33 2 18 0 30 0
Barbara Madox, widow Steel, — — 64 0 8 0 24 0
Janet Stobo, husband, Gilchrist, soldier, — 38 3 24 6 24 0

*10th Proportion, from the east side of the
bridge in Spout-mouth, to that part of the
street which is opposite to Charlotte-street.*

Mary Jack, widow Marwood, — — 76 0 6 0 36 0
Isobel Hamilton, widow Hill, — — 58 0 18 0 24 0
Jean Muirhead, widow King, — — 78 0 3 0 24 0
Isobel Lang, — — — 45 0 6 0 24 0
Jean Walkingshaw, widow Laurie, — 74 0 0 4 36 0

*11th Proportion, from that part of the street
opposite to Charlotte-street, to the head of
Little Dowhill.*

Janet Stewart, widow Campbell, — — 34 3 18 4 30 0
Margaret Henderson, widow Wilson, — 61 0 2 0 24 0
Isobel Stewart, husband, Robertson, soldier, 32 3 — 8 30 8:4
Christian Davie, widow Keir, — — 55 0 10 0 30 0

*12th Proportion, from the head of Little Dow-
hill to David Watson's, carter.*

Thomas M'Ghie, and wife 30, consumptive, 35 3 16 4 30 8:4
Do. wife from session, — — — — — 8:4
Janet Niven, — — — 56 0 7 0 24 0
Will. Grahame, consumptive, wife 28, tender, 26 1 6 4 42 16:8
David Robertson, and wife 42, confined, — 55 3 24 8 — 16:8

EAST PARISH, Continued.

Proportion, from David Watson's, car-
r, to the head of Dowhill.

Ma M'Alester, widow Hunter, ———

Proportion, from the head of Dowhill,
the second door east from the sign of the
Harp.

Henderson, widow Stobo, ———

Barry Barr, widow Nisbet, ———

James Gray, husband, Crombie, run off, —

Proportion, from 2d door east from the
sign of the Harp, to the Butts, inclusive.

Margaret Millar, tender, ———

John Millar, confined to bed, ———

James M'Callum, widow M'Gregor, ———

William Allan, consumptive, wife 42, ———

James Somerville, ———

Elizabeth Muir, widow Crawford, ———

James M'Lintock, widow Wright, ———

John Scot, husband, Wilson, soldier, —

James M'Lehose, widow Young, ———

James Aiken, husband, Linlithgow, ———

Proportion, from the Butts to White
houses, north side of the street.

James Martin, widow Beaton, ———

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	Age,—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Seafish, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill. pence,	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month,
Ma M'Alester, widow Hunter, ———	62	0	2	4	24	0	0
Henderson, widow Stobo, ———	80	0	0	0	24	0	48
Barry Barr, widow Nisbet, ———	68	0	10	0	24	0	0
James Gray, husband, Crombie, run off, —	35	2	18	0	33	8:4	0
Margaret Millar, tender, ———	25	0	6	0	36	0	0
John Millar, confined to bed, ———	46	0	0	0	60	0	0
James M'Callum, widow M'Gregor, ———	67	0	6	0	—	0	10
William Allan, consumptive, wife 42, ———	55	2	6	4	—	16:8	0
James Somerville, ———	89	0	0	0	30	0	10
Elizabeth Muir, widow Crawford, ———	60	0	10	0	24	0	0
James M'Lintock, widow Wright, ———	40	2	16	0	30	16:8	0
John Scot, husband, Wilson, soldier, —	67	0	8	0	24	0	0
James M'Lehose, widow Young, ———	68	0	9	0	24	0	0
James Aiken, husband, Linlithgow, ———	29	2	12	0	36	8:4	0
James Martin, widow Beaton, ———	40	2	18	0	33	8:4	0

TABLE OF THE SOUTH PARISH.

SOUTH PARISH contains that part of the city from Gibson's Wynd down the Saltmarket, west side — Bridgegate, north side, to King's Street — King's Street, west side, — Prince's Street, south side — South side of Bridgegate, Goose-dubs, and part of the Old Wynd, west side.

1st Proportion, from Mr. Coulter's land to John Haddin's close, south side of Bridgegate.

Ann Donaldson, widow Baird, ——— 72 0 6 0 48 0
 Agnes Shanks, widow Torrence, ——— 60 0 0 0 48 0

2d Proportion, from John Haddin's to the close on the west side of John Imrie's candle-shop.

Christian Aiken, widow Harvie, ——— 67 0 8 0 24 0
 Agnes Menzies, widow Smith, ——— 61 0 0 0 48 0
 Elizabeth Lang, widow Dykes, ——— 64 0 6 0 36 0
 Janet Buchanan, widow Young, ——— 88 0 0 0 48 0
 Marjory Reid, widow Dick, ——— 67 0 6 0 36 0
 Isobel Millar, widow Crombie, ——— 66 0 6 0 36 0
 Flora M'Killop, husband, Gray, ——— 42 1 12 0 36 0
 Isobel Stewart, ——— 34 0 6 0 24 0
 Margaret Henry, widow Henry, ——— 40 2 18 6 36 0

3d Proportion, from the above close to the second close west from the Merchant's Hospital.

Elizabeth Brown, widow Hamilton, ——— 80 0 3 0 36 0
 John Forsyth, ——— 70 0 0 0 36 0

4th Proportion begins with Marshall's close, and goes to the Old Bridge.

Marg. Grahame, huf. M'Korkendale, soldier, 35 1 12 0 24 0
 Christian Leslie, husband, M'Dowgal, ——— 40 1 16 0 24 0
 Neil M'Vicar, and wife 40, ——— 80 1 12 0 48 0
 Elizabeth Stevenson, widow Taffie, ——— 70 0 0 0 48 0
 Christ. Muir, huf. paralytic, M'Arthur, 58, 66 0 13 0 24 0
 Peter Ferguson, and wife 71, ——— 86 1 4 8 48 0
 Jean Murdoch, widow Reid, ——— 63 0 10 0 24 0

Age, — years,	Number of infant children,	Earn per week, pence,	Meal in the week, pounds,	Seafish, pence in four weeks,	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill. pence,
72	0	6	0	48	0
60	0	0	0	48	0
67	0	8	0	24	0
61	0	0	0	48	0
64	0	6	0	36	0
88	0	0	0	48	0
67	0	6	0	36	0
66	0	6	0	36	0
42	1	12	0	36	0
34	0	6	0	24	0
40	2	18	6	36	0
80	0	3	0	36	0
70	0	0	0	36	0
35	1	12	0	24	0
40	1	16	0	24	0
80	1	12	0	48	0
70	0	0	0	48	0
66	0	13	0	24	0
86	1	4	8	48	0
63	0	10	0	24	0

SOUTH PARISH, *Continued.*

	Age—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Seffion, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, shill pence,	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month,
Margaret Usherwood, widow Moffat, —	46	1	8	6	42	0	6
Suphan M'Donald, widow M'Kay, —	67	0	5	0	36	0	0
Janet Buchanan, widow Hall, —	61	0	9	0	24	0	10
Mary M'Alpin, husband, Campbell, abroad,	40	3	11	8	36	0	0
Catharine Muir, widow Ronald, —	67	0	10	0	24	0	0
Christian Mun, widow M'Fie, —	64	0	9	0	24	0	0
David Pollock, and wife 44, —	43	4	12	6	48	0	32
<i>4th Proportion begins in the Saltmarket, at Prince's Street, and goes down six closes—west side.</i>							
Elizabeth Murdoch, husband, Millar, soldier,	40	2	18	4	48	8:4	0
Janet Ferguson, widow Spreul, —	70	0	0	0	36	0	30
Elizabeth Main, widow Holland, —	59	0	4	0	36	0	14
Mary M'Lean, widow Cameron, —	53	0	10	0	24	0	12
Catharine Love, —	—	—	—	—	36	—	—
Janet Jenkins, widow Nielson, —	60	0	—	0	36	0	—
<i>5th Proportion, from the close below Robert Bowie's shop—to the close beyond Walter Bell's shop, called Burnfyde's, west side of the Saltmarket.</i>							
Margaret Purdon, husband, M'Alpin, soldier,	26	3	0	4	36	8:4	0
Elizabeth Wilson, widow Thomson, —	57	0	6	0	24	0	0
Mary Currie, widow M'Dowgal, —	66	0	10	0	24	0	0
Margaret M'Dowgal, widow Wright, —	68	0	2	0	36	0	0
Elizabeth Reid, husband, Mark, soldier, —	41	0	10	0	24	0	0
<i>6th Proportion begins with Burnfyde's close, and goes to the close in the Bridgegate beyond Peter Young's shop.</i>							
Catharine Williamson, widow Dickson, —	70	0	6	0	36	0	24
Mary Park, widow Urie, —	75	0	0	0	36	0	42
Jean Gillespie, —	74	0	8	0	36	0	0
James Dickson, and wife 50, —	50	1	9	6	48	0	0
Elizabeth Alexander, widow Craig, —	58	1	8	0	36	0	0
Jean Allan, widow Taylor, —	60	0	8	0	48	0	0

SOUTH PARISH, *Continued.*

Jean Liddell, widow Thomson, ——— 62 0 10 0 24 0
 Catharine Sym, widow Smith, ——— 47 1 15 0 36 0

8th Proportion begins at the fifth close east from the foot of King's Street, and includes King's Street, east side, and Prince's Street, south side.

Will. Somerville, and wife 64, frail and lame, 67 0 12 4 30 0
 Margaret Reid, widow Sym, ——— 29 3 18 0 24 0
 Lillias Craig, widow Rankin, ——— 64 0 10 0 36 0
 Euphan Kennedy, widow Kennedy, ——— 78 0 0 0 36 0

9th Proportion, the whole Gushet at Goose-dubs.

Jean Roy, ——— 30 0 10 0 42 0
 Donald Cowan, wife 38, ——— 80 1 12 6 48 0
 Christian Robertson, widow M'Rae, ——— 33 2 8 6 36 0
 Elizabeth Adam, widow Robertson, ——— 69 0 0 4 48 0
 Flora M'Lean, ——— 74 0 6 4 30 0
 Ann Pollock, husband, Henry, soldier, ——— 41 2 12 4 36 0
 Mary Cochran, widow Ruffell, ——— 59 0 10 0 30 0
 Catharine M'Kinnon, widow Campbell, ——— 44 2 12 6 36 0
 Mary M'Farlane, widow M'Farlane, ——— 45 1 — 0 30 0

10th Proportion, north side of Goose-dubs, from Stockwell to Jeffrey's close.

Janet M'Kellar, widow M'Vicar, ——— 67 0 10 0 24 0
 Catharine M'Leod, widow Robertson, ——— 68 0 0 0 36 0
 Agnes M'Farlane, widow M'Farlane, ——— 68 0 5 0 24 0
 Robert Turner, ——— 73 0 0 0 36 0
 Janet Murchie, husband, Paul, soldier, ——— 39 1 16 0 36 0
 Elizabeth Thomson, widow M'Ewen, ——— 64 0 8 0 24 0
 Sarah M'Donald, husband, M'Lean, soldier, 49 2 10 4 36 0
 Janet M'Farlane, wid. M'Lean, or Maiklem, 80 0 6 0 36 0
 Margaret Clerk, husband, Murray, soldier, 49 0 10 0 24 0
 Emily Gillies, widow Livingstone, ——— 70 0 10 0 36 0
 Grizel Buchanan, widow Loch, ——— 37 1 10 0 36 0

SOUTH PARISH, Continued.

Proportion begins with Jeffrey's close, and goes to the foot of the Old Wynd.

	Age, years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Session, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, hill, pence, —	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month, —
Paton, widow Lang, — — —	67	1	8	4	36	0	0
nes Bolton, husband, Glaſs, foldier, — —	35	1	10	4	42	0	0
ry King, widow M'Vicar, — — —	76	0	8	0	36	0	0
harine M'Farlane, — — —	30	0	0	0	24	0	1
ry Wright, widow M'Bryan, — — —	70	0	—	0	36	0	0
orge Stobo, — — —	80	0	6	0	36	0	36
harine M'Farlan, widow Gibson, — — —	60	0	8	0	24	0	0
ah M'Nicol, widow M'Intyre, — — —	52	1	12	0	24	0	0
harine Carmichael, — — —	50	0	6	0	36	0	0
n Chalmers, a child, — — —	5	0	0	0	30	0	0
ry M'Lean, widow M'Intyre, — — —	52	0	6	0	36	0	0
zabeth Bain, widow Tarbet, — — —	73	0	8	0	24	0	0
ry M'Donald, widow Turner, — — —	41	1	12	0	24	0	0
zabeth Lang, husband, M'Rae, abroad, — —	35	2	12	6	36	0	0
ncan Wright, blind, — — —	84	0	0	6	48	0	0

Proportion, from the foot of the Old Wynd, to that place on the west side of it where it joins Jeffrey's close.

rgaret Wright, widow Sinclair, — — —	67	0	6	0	36	0	0
rence Grahame, widow Turner, — — —	39	2	14	4	36	0	0
harine Reid, a child, — — —	5	0	0	0	24	0	0
n Cunningham, — — —	57	0	6	0	24	0	6
zabeth Grahame, lame in both hands, — —	45	0	—	0	48	0	0
rgaret Stewart, husband, M'Phail, foldier, —	25	2	10	0	36	0	0
nes Adam, — — —	51	0	8	0	36	0	0
ry M'Pherſon, widow M'Kenzie, — — —	54	1	16	0	24	0	0
nes Renny, widow Auld, — — —	73	0	9	0	36	0	0
ry Porter, a child, — — —	9	0	0	0	24	0	0
len Keppie, husband, Wood, foldier, — —	44	1	16	0	36	0	0

TABLE OF THE SOUTH-WEST PARISH.

SOUTH WEST PARISH begins at Castleboyns, contains the east side of the Saltmarket, and south side of the Gallowgate to Camlachie-bridge.

1st Proportion begins at Castleboyns, and goes up the east side of Saltmarket to Walter Heugh's close.

Janet Craig, widow Dowgal, — — —	72	0	6	0	36	0
Janet Brysson, husband Davidfon, navy, —	43	4	6	8	36	8:4
Eliz. M'Gregor, husb. Campbell, at N. York,	37	3	12	6	36	0
Jean M'Kindlay, widow Boyd, — — —	43	2	8	0	36	0
Niel Black, — — — — —	77	0	9	0	30	0
Janet Wilson, husband, Dempster, soldier,	—	2	12	0	42	8:4

2d Proportion, from Walter Heugh's close to Robert Allan's public house, east side of the Saltmarket.

Elizabeth Savage, widow Warrell, — — —	44	2	14	0	36	8:4
Janet M'Adam, widow Park, — — —	75	0	2	4	36	0
Janet Lamond, — — — — —	66	0	6	0	36	0
John Draper, wife 40, — — — — —	60	1	12	6	42	0
Alex. Ross, and wife 70, sweeps chimneys,	70	0	—	—	36	0
Mary Henderson, — — — — —	63	0	6	0	36	0
Jean M'Letan, blind, — — — — —	63	0	0	0	36	0
Margaret Paterfon, widow Buchanan, —	80	0	8	6	36	0
Janet Ure, widow Walker, — — — — —	74	0	2	4	36	0
Catharine Cameron, widow Cameron, —	64	0	10	0	36	0
Eliz. M'Kenzie, widow M'Kenzie, — — —	76	0	0	0	24	0
Margaret M'Kenzie, widow Kelly, — — —	41	4	14	6	24	0
Janet Selkirk, husband, Stark, soldier, —	46	2	9	4	30	0
Margaret M'Coll, widow M'Coll, — — —	68	0	10	0	30	0
William M'Alester, and wife tender, — —	60	4	15	6	30	0
Agnes Muir, widow Irvine, — — — — —	30	3	6	0	48	0

3d Proportion, from Robert Allan's to the close above St. Andrew's Street, inclusive, east side of the Saltmarket.

Ann Wright, husband, Campbell, soldier,	49	2	12	0	42	0
Janet Leechman, widow Lewis, — — —	61	0	11	0	36	0
Eliz. M'Cummin, widow Ferguson, — — —	80	0	6	0	36	0
Elizabeth M'Cummin, widow Fisher, — —	68	0	11	0	36	0
Jean M'Indoe, widow Gow, — — — — —	73	0	10	0	36	0

SOUTH-WEST PARISH, *Continued.*

10th Proportion, from the east side of the entry to Charlotte-street to Burnt Barns, inclusive.

Esther Stevenson, widow Aiton, — —	67	0	10	0	36	0
Margaret Donaldson, widow Thomson, —	50	1	10	0	42	0
Margaret Moir, widow Steven, — —	55	0	9	0	36	0
Margaret Clerk, widow Binnie, — —	67	0	10	0	36	0
Elizabeth Sheddin, widow Knox, — —	57	0	10	0	36	0

11th and 12th Proportions, from Burnt Barns to Camlachie-bridge, south side of the Street.

Janet M'Indoe, husband, Reid, soldier, —	48	1	12	4	42	0
Agnes Bryce, widow Paterfon, — —	80	0	0	0	36	0
Jean Martin, widow Beaton, — —	40	2	18	0	42	8:4
Ann Mitchel, widow Govan, — —	54	0	10	0	36	0
Agnes Whyte, widow Hardie, — —	63	0	0	0	60	0
Janet King, widow M'Indoe, — —	73	0	6	0	36	0
Janet Steven, widow Steven, — —	80	0	0	0	42	0
Mary Shaw, widow Dodd, — —	47	2	15	0	3	0
Agnes Robertson, husband, Watt, soldier,	30	3	12	0	36	16:8
Agnes Forsyth, an idiot, — —	50	0	0	6	3	0

TABLE OF THE NORTH-WEST PARISH.

NORTH-WEST PARISH contains that part of the city, from the close above Bell's Wynd to the Cross, thence to St. Enoch's Burn, with Candlerigs, Cannon-lane, and Shuttlestreet, west side.

1st Proportion, from Bell's Wynd to the Cross.

Margaret Perrie, ———— 78 0 0 4 30 0 0
William Allan, and wife 65, ———— 60 0 21 0 18 0 0
Mary Steel, widow Smith, ———— 53 0 12 0 30 0 0

2^d Proportion, from the Cross to Mr. Balmanno's old close.

Catharine Hislop, widow Brown, ———— 84 0 0 0 30 0 24

3^d Proportion, from Mr. Balmanno's old close to the foot of Candlerigs.

Flora Cameron, ———— 65 0 8 0 24 0 0
Catharine Kerr, widow Paul, nursing wages, session, and hospital, ———— 39 3 6 0 33 8:4 0

4th Proportion, north side of Bell's Wynd and Soap-house.

Ann Murray, widow Finlayson. ———— 66 0 4 0 30 0 0

5th Proportion, from the Soap-work to the Grammar school Wynd, on both sides.

Ann Young, widow M'Naughty ———— 74 0 10 0 30 0 0
Ann Stirling, widow Russell, ———— 68 0 10 0 24 0 0
Ann Fairley, widow Buchanan, ———— 34 3 12 6 36 0 0

6th Proportion, west side of Shuttlestreet.

Margaret Glen, widow Gourlay, ———— 62 0 8 0 24 0 0
Agnes Brown, widow Neal, ———— 66 0 9 0 15 0 0
Ann Algie, wid. Turnbull, session and help. 38 1 36 0 33 8:4 0

7th Proportion, from the foot of Shuttlestreet to the end of Cow-lane.

Robert Reid, widow Dickson, ———— 42 3 12 0 36 0 0
Flora Campbell, widow Grahame, ———— 39 1 12 0 24 0 0
Mary M'Farlane, ———— 57 0 10 0 24 0 0
Betty Gibson, ———— 60 0 6 0 24 0 10

NORTH-WEST PARISH, *Continued.**10th Proportion, west side of the Candlerigs.*

Margaret Houston, widow Gilmour, —	72	0	6	0	36	0
Margaret Gardner, —	78	0	4	0	30	0
Isobel Gardner, widow Gardner, —	72	0	8	0	30	0

11th Proportion, from the Guard to Dick's close.

Isobel Picard, widow Main, —	68	0	4	0	30	0
Margaret M'Pherson, widow M'Pherson, —	73	0	0	0	30	0
Janet Cameron, widow King, —	39	2	18	0	30	8:4
Lillias Bryce, widow Rae, —	67	0	—	0	30	0
Andrew Leckie, sick, and wife, —	61	0	10	0	36	0

12th Proportion, from Dick's land to the foot of Virginia street.

Mary M'Donald, widow M'Donald, —	30	3	6	6	30	0
— Thomson, widow Kirkland, —	—	0	—	0	30	0
Agnes Carrick, widow Buchanan, —	67	1	6	4	30	8:4
Ann Hamilton, widow Russell, —	30	2	24	0	24	0
Margaret Loch, widow Maiklem, —	75	0	6	0	30	0

13th Proportion, from the foot of Virginia street to the Gaelic Chapel.

Janet Murray, widow Murray, —	75	0	0	0	24	0
Christian Wright, widow Turner, —	70	0	3	0	30	0

14th Proportion, from Toll-bar, west side of Queen's Street, and west to St. Enoch's Burn.

Christian Torrence, bedrid, —	76	0	0	0	36	0
Margaret Grindlay, widow Frame, blind, —	68	0	0	0	36	0
Ann Campbell, husband, Campbell, sick, —	57	0	6	0	18	0

TABLE OF THE WEST PARISH.

WEST PARISH contains that part of the city which lies between Old Wynd and King's Street - between Prince's Street and the Trongate, together with a part of the west side of the Old Wynd.	Age,—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Selfion, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill-pence,	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month,
<i>Proportion, the head of the Old Wynd on both sides, from James Craig's land on the west, to Barbour's close on the east.</i>							
Annet Robertson, widow Robertson, —	85	0	2	4	36	0	0
Barbara Robertson, widow M'Lachlan, —	39	1	12	0	24	0	0
Mary Ferguson, widow M'Kay, —	58	0	9	0	24	0	0
James Kay, and wife 70, —	77	0	18	0	24	0	36
Catharine M'Innes, wid. M'Nicol, a cancer,	36	1	—	0	36	0	0
Mary Kennedy, widow Wilson, —	76	0	0	0	36	0	0
Margaret Selfridge, husband, Brown, soldier,	44	3	8	6	36	0	0
Mary Wright, widow M'Caflan, —	72	0	7	0	30	0	10
Sean Morrison, — — —	60	0	3	0	36	0	0
<i>Proportion begins with Barbour's close, and ends at William M'Farlane's land, east side of Old Wynd.</i>							
Alexander Ralston, — — —	76	0	0	0	30	0	36
Lewis Cameron, and wife 40, —	45	2	16	0	24	0	0
Sarah Baird, widow Blair, —	62	1	15	0	30	0	15
Annet Fife, widow Millar, —	55	0	9	0	24	0	0
William Anderson, — — —	80	0	6	0	36	0	0
Annet Rae, widow Goodwin, —	72	0	8	0	24	0	0
Adam Craig, and wife 49, —	67	0	12	0	36	0	0
Helen M'Aulay, widow M'Gregor, —	64	0	6	0	24	0	0
Annet Gray, widow M'Lean, —	79	0	0	4	24	0	27
Isobel Paterson, — Taylor, —	56	0	10	0	24	0	0
Mary Cowan, widow Goodwin, —	55	1	12	0	36	0	0
John M'Alpin, and wife 50, — — —	66	5	6	8	12	0	140
<i>Proportion begins at William M'Farlane's land, east side of the Old Wynd, and ends with John Bortland's close in the Bridgegate, inclusive.</i>							
Sean Ritchie, husband, Smith, soldier, —	30	1	24	0	24	0	0
Annet Robertson, widow Caddell, —	68	0	0	0	30	0	0
Daniel Wright, and wife 57, — —	59	0	7	0	36	0	24

WEST PARISH, *Continued.*

	Age,—years,—	Number of infant children,—	Earn per week, pence,—	Meal, in the week pounds,—	Settled, pence in four weeks,—	Settled, pence per quarter, (hill, pence,—
Jean Falconer, ————	40	0	7	0	24	0
Agnes Wilson, widow Orr, ————	36	2	18	0	30	0
Margaret Fulton, ————	66	0	8	0	30	0
Elizabeth Stewart, widow Johnston, ————	50	1	12	0	24	0
Christian M'Farlane, widow Stewart, ————	67	0	0	0	36	0
<i>4th Proportion begins at Barland's close in Bridgegate, and ends with William Simpson's land, New Wynd, west side.</i>						
Mary M'Leod, ————	74	0	10	0	30	0
Betty Sellars, a child, ————	4	0	0	0	24	0
Margaret Logan, widow Buchanan, ————	71	0	10	0	30	0
Martha Hillhouse, widow Hunter, ————	87	0	0	0	42	0
Lauchlan Black, ————	68	0	10	0	24	0
Mary Campbell, widow M'Callum, ————	72	0	9	0	30	0
Malcom Whyte, and wife maintains herself, ————	68	0	begs	0	30	0
Jean Stewart, widow Cumming, ————	53	0	10	0	24	0
<i>5th Proportion begins with William Wilson's land, and ends with John Anderson's land, both on the west side of New Wynd.</i>						
Christian Black, widow Provand, ————	74	0	2	0	36	0
Betty Pattison, widow Lennox, ————	30	1	15	0	24	0
Jean Dykes, widow Semple, ————	67	1	6	0	30	0
Jean Rae, husband, Buchanan, navy, ————	35	3	0	8	36	0
Betty Bannatyne, widow Rae, ————	60	0	10	0	24	0
Agnes Ferguson, widow M'Leran, ————	68	0	3	4	36	0
Isobel Livingstone, husband, Buchanan, at home, ————	28	1	0	0	36	0
<i>6th Proportion begins with William Peacock's land, west side of New Wynd, and goes round to the head of Old Wynd in Trongate.</i>						
Jean Gibson, widow Brown, ————	68	0	0	0	36	0
Elizabeth Hanna, widow Somers, ————	57	0	9	0	30	0
Christian Wilson, widow Davidson, ————	78	0	0	0	42	0
Mary Somerville, widow M'Kendrick, ————	72	0	0	0	36	0

WEST PARISH, *Continued.*

	Age,—years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Sellion, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, shill. pence.	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month.
<i>Proportion begins with Barachnie's land, and ends with John Douglas's land, east side of the New Wynd.</i>							
Wallace, and wife 46, — — —	49	4	20	6	42	8:4	0
Parlan, widow M'Kean, — — —	67	1	10	0	24	0	24
Methven, widow Ferguson, — — —	35	1	12	0	36	0	0
Abeth Marshall, widow Buchanan, —	70	0	10	0	30	0	0
Ferguson, widow Ferguson, — — —	48	1	14	0	24	0	0
Abeth Sinclair, widow Paterfon, — — —	37	3	6	0	36	16:8	0
Knox, widow Wallace, — — —	63	0	8	0	36	0	0
Abeth Brock, widow M'Alester, — — —	64	0	0	0	36	0	0
<i>Proportion, from George Tassie's land, west side of the New Wynd to the foot, and round to the Back Wynd, including the whole west side, and the east side down to the markets.</i>							
Albald Douglas, — — —	82	0	12	0	36	0	0
Turnbull, widow Pinkerton, blind, —	63	0	0	0	36	0	0
Pollock, widow M'Kenzie, — — —	57	0	3	4	24	0	0
Leane, widow Stewart, — — —	67	0	8	0	24	0	0
Nicol, — — —	30	0	12	0	36	0	0
<i>Proportion begins at William Dick's land, above the markets, goes round the foot, and ends with Buchanan's Society's land, at the head of King's Street, west side.</i>							
<i>Proportion begins at Mr. M'Lintock's land, head of King's Street, east side, goes down to Prince's Street, includes the north side of it, and ends with William Marshall's land, Saltmarket.</i>							

WEST PARISH, *Continued.*

11th Proportion begins at William Scot's land, Saltmarket, goes round by the Cross, to Mr. M'Lintock's land, at the head of King's Street, including all the closes.

Betty Simson, widow M'Donald, — — —
Mary Livingstone, widow Harvie, — — —

Age, — years, —	Number of infant children, —	Earn per week, pence, —	Meal in the week, pounds, —	Selfion, pence in four weeks, —	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill. pence,
53	0	6	0	24	0
67	0	9	0	30	0

TABLE OF ST. ENOCH'S PARISH.

ST. ENOCH'S PARISH consists of that part of the city which lies to the west of the Old Wynd, and south side of Wynd Street.

This parish, not being properly divided into proportions, cannot be more particularly described.

	Age,—years,	Number of infant children,	Earn per week, pence,	Meal in the week, pounds,	Session, pence in four weeks,	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill-pence,	Trades, boxes, and other charities, pence, per month,
John Burman, husb. Storie, in the hospital,	46	1	12	4	30	0	0
Margaret Millar, widow Whyte,	37	2	12	0	48	0	20
Isabel Turner, and wife 68,	55	0	0	0	48	0	0
Robert Lang, blind, and wife 56,	56	0	2	4	24	0	48
Margaret Knox, widow Brash,	60	0	0	4	36	0	0
John M'Farlan, widow ———, bedrid,	—	0	0	4	48	0	0
Robert Taylor, widow Cowan,	64	0	6	0	30	0	20
Alexander Dalgliegh, blind,	82	0	0	0	36	0	0
Margaret Lindsay, widow Neilson,	77	0	6	0	24	0	0
James M'Innes, husband, M'Coll, soldier,	51	1	8	0	30	0	0
Marion Wright, widow Reid,	72	0	8	0	24	0	0
Margaret Young, widow Currie,	65	0	10	0	24	0	0
Isabel Inglis,	67	0	8	0	36	0	0
Marion Mauchlin, widow Cowftoun,	66	0	6	0	18	0	0
———, widow Sinclair, cannot be found,	—	—	—	—	24	0	—
James Brown, widow Speirs,	60	0	—	0	30	0	—
John Lindsay, widow M'Lintock,	80	1	0	8	48	0	24
Isabel Porterfield, widow Marshall,	74	0	6	0	24	0	0
John Barr, widow Carlwell,	39	3	8	8	36	0	0
William M'Kindlay, widow Mitchel,	62	0	6	0	24	0	0
Margaret Brown, widow Kettle,	61	0	8	0	30	0	10
Mary Boyd, widow M'Fee,	73	0	10	0	24	0	0
James Haldane, and wife 42,	42	5	48	8	48	0	0
Robert Crawford, very old and frail,	—	0	—	0	30	0	0
Margaret Renfrew, and her daughter,	86	0	0	4	48	0	18
Ann Fox,	55	0	8	0			
John Neilson,	44	0	8	0	24	0	0
Robert Robertson, and wife, son convulsive,	65	1	—	0	36	0	0
Mary Cameron, widow M'Lachlan,	75	0	0	0	36	0	10
James Brown, widow Gray,	33	3	12	0	30	8:4	8
———, widow Kirilay,	70	0	0	0	30	0	24
James Dunsmuir, and wife 65,	65	0	18	0	24	0	20

ST. ENOCH'S PARISH, *Continued.*

	Age,—years,—	Number of infant children,—	Earn per week, pence,—	Meal in the week, pounds,—	Sciffon, pence in four weeks,—	Nursing wages, per quarter, mill. pence.
Mary Ritchie, widow Malcom,	69	0	0	0	24	0
Marion Harvie, widow Smith,	67	0	9	0	18	0
Mary Philips, widow Spittal,	48	1	12	0	30	0
Grizel Hamilton, widow M'Ilquham,	78	0	4	6	30	0
Janet Taylor, widow M'Farlan,	42	0	12	0	24	0
Elizabeth Ruffell, widow Crawford,	67	0	8	0	18	0
Mary Thomson, widow M'Lean,	77	0	6	0	24	0
Marion Henry, widow Walkinshaw,	41	2	10	0	18	0
Margaret Barron, widow West,	68	0	6	0	30	0
George Munro,	—	—	—	—	30	0
Jean Millar, widow Smith,	60	0	12	0	24	0
Margaret M'Lintock,	58	0	6	0	24	0
Thomas Hewit, and wife 67,	67	0	2	6	30	0
Christian Wilson, widow Storie,	82	0	0	0	30	0
Michael Morrison,	53	0	2	4	36	0
Agnes Baird, widow Chalmers,	65	0	4	0	24	0
Margaret Ferguson, widow Stiven,	64	0	4	0	24	0
Barbara Mickle, widow Rankin,	60	0	12	0	24	0
Margaret Taylor, widow Barbour,	68	0	6	0	30	0
Peter Sim, and wife 39,	55	2	12	6	36	0
Elison Crombie,	70	0	6	0	24	0
Catharine Ferrier, widow Menzies,	72	0	6	0	18	0
Janet Grahame, husband, M'Naught, away,	51	1	6	0	30	0
Betty Hamilton, widow Gibson,	68	0	10	0	18	0
Margaret Dunsmuir, widow Hall,	70	0	10	0	30	0
Jean Allason, husband, Martin, in Hospital,	67	0	6	0	24	0
Elizabeth M'Kechnie,	old	0	—	0	24	0
Elizabeth Montier, and — Fisher,	52	0	6	0	36	0
Margaret Hamilton, widow Smellie,	52	0	12	0	24	0
Christian Drummond, widow Buntine,	55	0	12	0	24	0

THIS, GENTLEMEN, is the first time that such complete information, concerning the poor, has been laid before any large society.—Where a parish can get together they may be *informed* of the state of the poor with whom they are connected; but this mode of information cannot take place in a populous city,—only substitute that our situation admits of, in place of parish meetings, must be prepared in some such form as the present.—With candid men, the novelty of the attempt will be a sufficient apology for its imperfections; and when it is considered, that, within the last fifty years, the sum allowed in Glasgow, for maintaining the lowest class of the poor, has risen from about six hundred to three thousand pounds sterling in the year, it will probably be admitted, that the subject is of sufficient importance.

Though the Tables do not, and ought not to contain an account of those who receive occasional charity out of the Sessions funds; yet it may be depended on, that the Tables contain an account of the most necessitous. And if they shall be of use in convincing you that a reasonable and just provision is made, even for the most necessitous of your poor, this persuasion will undoubtedly prevent you from giving encouragement to beggars, whose wants generally arise from their idleness, or extravagance.—Giving alms to persons unknown, is, in our nation, giving either to those who do not need, or to those who are, or ought to be supplied by their own parishes:—No man can complain of his own burdens, while he is eager to seize every opportunity of increasing them, by assuming the burdens of others. And it is well known, that almost every one of the beggars of this city come from other parishes, able and willing to provide for them;—a few from another nation, with the hope of imposing on your credulity.

Some instances will appear in the Tables, where the income is *below* the calculated provision; in general, those live with their children, and are assisted by them; a duty which no public charity ought to supersede; and yet such assistance should not be marked in figures, nor properly ascertained in any other way. In a few instances, there was a *manifest* imposition, with respect to what they could do, which has been attended to by the Sessions in giving their pension.

If these Tables shall be of use to the Sessions, in enabling the members to form a judgment of the state of their own poor:—if they shall discover any upon the funds who do not stand in need of charity, or prevent such persons from applying:—but, especially, if they shall direct the Sessions to those who are most indigent, the principal ends in view will be in some measure attained.

If other societies shall be persuaded to communicate lists of their pensioners, we will no doubt discover many things which are not known; and there can be little doubt of their doing so, when the only object in view is to give true information concerning the state of the poor, so that none may be in want, while others have too much.

Those who are fond of calculations may easily discover the whole number the Sessions *pensions*, by adding the numbers in the first to the numbers in third column.—They may discover the revenue by which these are supported, and what proportion of this revenue every one enjoys, allowing half the for an infant that is allowed for a grown person.

Many other observations may be made, but as this publication was chiefly intended for those who choose to *think* on the subject, it would be improper to participate what is meant to be encouraged, by

Your most humble servant,

GLASGOW,

APRIL 12, 1783.

A CITIZEN OF GLASGOW



